

Why Our Advertisers are Increasing Their Spaces. See Page 16.

The Daily

1/2d.

ILLUSTRATED

Mirror.

A Paper for Men and Women.

It Will Pay  
You to Read  
Page 16.

No. 126.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

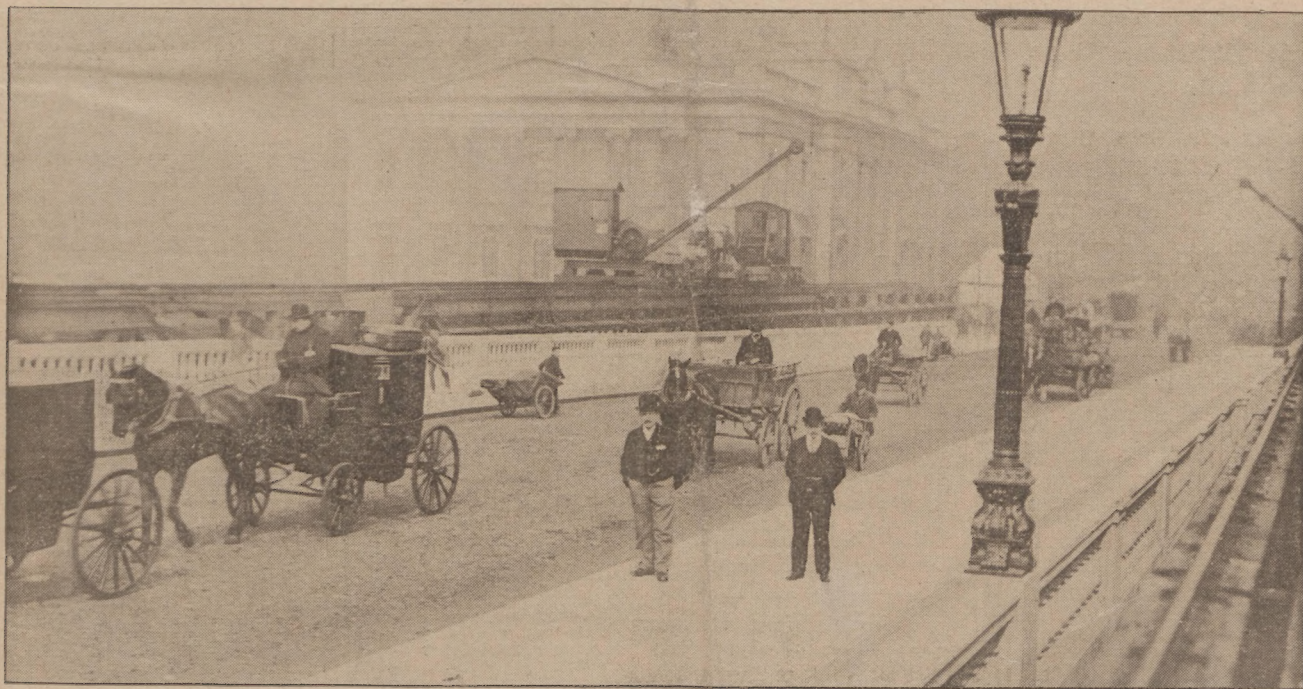
## FOUR YARDS MORE ELBOW ROOM ON LONDON BRIDGE.



At a cost of £100,000 London Bridge has been widened by eleven and a half feet. The ceremony of throwing the broader bridge open for traffic was performed by the Lord Mayor yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriff. It was a short and simple ceremony. Mr. Barber, chairman of the Bridge House Estates, reviewed the interesting history of London Bridge, or London Bridges, and mentioned that the first was erected in 944, nearly a thousand years ago. Then the Lord Mayor broke a cord and let the waiting pedestrian traffic pass.

*Photo on the spot*

*[by a "Mirror" artist]*



After the opening of the widened London Bridge yesterday afternoon, traffic proceeded as usual, except that a distinct advantage was felt by the additional space afforded. The widening of the historic structure relates mainly to the pavements, and pedestrians experience the greatest benefit. The two figures in the front of this illustration are standing six feet apart—a fact which gives a clear idea of the improvement made upon the bridge.

*Photo by a*

*[a "Mirror" artist]*



## ROYAL BIRTHDAY.

The King and Queen Leave for Denmark.

## DEPARTURE IN STATE.

The King and Queen left London last evening for Port Victoria, where they embark for Flushing on their visit to Denmark.

Queen Alexandra has always looked forward with peculiar interest to her annual visit to Copenhagen. It has been regarded, not only as a pleasant holiday among her family, but as a sacred duty to be present at the birthday of her father, Christian IX., King of Denmark.

As years have passed this family gathering has gained an added significance, and now that the King has reached his eighty-fourth year the celebrations at his birthday become of deep and abiding interest.

This year the Tsaritsa will not be present to meet her sisters as her husband is unable to leave, even for the shortest period, his country while engaged in such a momentous struggle in the Far East.

King Edward is always a welcome guest at Copenhagen, and seeing how fruitful his Continental journeys have always been in promoting international goodwill it is certain he will find opportunity to further cement good feeling for England among the royalties he will meet in Copenhagen and on his journey.

## Their Majesties Sleep on Board.

The late Queen Victoria on her sea trips always adopted the comfortable plan of sleeping overnight on board in the shelter of a harbour, and commencing the sea voyage in the early morning.

This plan had been partly adopted by the King and Queen, as they dined and slept on board the royal yacht last night at Port Victoria, but crossed the North Sea in the night.

The departure of the King and Queen yesterday was accompanied by a certain amount of state, as there was an escort of Life Guards, and an open carriage with four horses and outriders was used. The Prince of Wales went into the state saloon just before the train started and kissed the King, who fervently returned the salutation.

The King and Queen were received at Port Victoria at five minutes past six o'clock by Vice-Admiral Pearson, Commander-in-Chief at the Port, Major-General Sir Reginald Hart, and the naval and military officers of the twenty command and the Thames District. A salute of two-and-one guns was fired by the ships in Sheerness Harbour, which were dressed in rainbow fashion.

The Victoria and Albert left No. 1 Buoy, Sheerness Harbour, at ten o'clock last night for Flushing.

## EXODUS FROM WINDSOR PARK.

All employees over sixty years of age on the Crown Estate, Windsor Great Park, have been pensioned, and leave their old homes in and round the forest for ever. Some have been in royal employ for nearly fifty years, and there have been several pathetic farewells.

The new order of things compelling a workman to give up at sixty and retire on a small pension is not popular with those who think they have at least ten more years of a working life left in them. Prince Christian, the Ranger of Windsor Park, has visited many of the men's homes and bade them good-bye. His Royal Highness also sent for the chief foreman, who has been in the royal service for nearly half a century, and presented him with a large autograph portrait of himself.

## QUEENLY GIFT.

Her Majesty the Queen has shown her practical interest in King's College Hospital by forwarding bank notes of the value of £100 to Miss Monk, Sister-Matron of the institution, in aid of the fund for removing the hospital to South London.

In a letter accompanying this handsome gift, Miss Knollys says: "I am commanded by the Queen to send the enclosed £100 as a subscription to the King's College Hospital, and also to express her Majesty's best wishes for its success, and the hope that her example may be followed by others, so that the required sum may be speedily raised."

## LORD CURZON AND INDIA.

Lord Curzon, whose appointment as Cinqe Ports Warden has created a great deal of interest, is expected to reach England from India about the end of May.

It had been arranged that his lordship should return late in October, but it is now strongly rumored that he may not after all resume the Viceroyalty.

## DISOBEYED FOR SUICIDE.

Madeira Park, a fashionable quarter of Tunbridge Wells, has been the scene of a remarkable suicide. At the inquest yesterday on a Miss Jessie Botterill, who had been playing a visit to some friends, it was stated that on Sunday night the lady, clad only in a single under-garment, jumped from a casement window of the house into the area below—a drop of thirty-four feet.

A doctor stated that influenza, from which Miss Botterill had been suffering, often induced people to commit an act of this kind. A verdict of Suicide while temporarily insane was returned.

## DIFFICULTIES OF RAISING THE AL.

Owing to the difficulties experienced from the rough sea off the Isle of Wight it is not now expected that it will be possible to raise the wrecked submarine A1 until the end of the week.

Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim, the builders of the submarine, have generously contributed £200 to the fund being raised by the "Southern Daily Mail" on behalf of the relatives of the victims of the disaster.

## RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

COSSACKS MEET JAPS SOUTH OF THE YALU.

## JAPANESE LOSE FIFTY MEN.

Mr. B. W. Norregaard, "Daily Mail" correspondent at Seoul, sends to-day the following first news of serious fighting in Korea:

"On March 23 there was an engagement between a force of Japanese infantry and some Cossacks. The fighting, which took place between Andan and Chongju, resulted in a Japanese victory.

"The Russians retreated slowly. The Japanese loss was fifty killed. The Russian loss is not known."

## Opposing Land Forces.

Japanese forces advancing towards Southern Manchuria are said to number about 80,000 men and 25,000 horses. The Japanese artillery have 180 guns, and the Russians 196, but the latter are not concentrated.

The Russians who have come in conflict with the Japanese are said to be in a position of some peril owing to the snow-blocked mountain roads on the north of the Yalu river. Retreat in that direction is almost impossible, and reinforcements would also have difficulty in travelling south.

## Newchang Under Martial Law.

Under an order issued by authority of Admiral Alexieff, the city and port of Newchang have been declared under martial law, and traders and residents are subject to a series of regulations to be enforced by the Russian naval and military authorities.

Consular jurisdiction is abolished, but the rigid enforcement of the order has been suspended until the Consuls have communicated with their respective Governments.

## Russia's High-handed Action.

Yesterday (says Reuter's Special) British and American flags were removed by Russian soldiers from buildings owned by subjects of those two Powers.

Five British merchant steamers have already left Chifu for Newchang without knowing of the proclamation of martial law, and complications are almost certain to ensue.

## Another Russian Traitor Arrested.

Another Russian officer, named Leontieff, has been arrested on a charge of having supplied important documents relating to the mobilisation of the Russian army to a neighbouring Power, and also a list of Russian secret agents engaged collecting military information abroad.

## Commander-in-Chief Arrives.

General Kuropatkin has arrived at Liao-yang, and signalled the formal assumption of his command of the Russian Army by holding a review of all the troops in the district.

## U. S. POLITICAL SCANDAL.

Senator Found Guilty of Accepting a Trust Bribe.

Mr. Joseph Ralph Burton, Republican Senator for Kansas, has been convicted of accepting compensation in return for protecting the interests of the Rio Grande Grain and Securities Company against the United States Post Office Department. At the verdict Judge Burton will lose his seat in the Senate, and will be permanently debarred from holding any public office or trust. He may further be sent to a penitentiary for two years or compelled to pay a fine of 10,000 dollars on each of the five counts on which he has been convicted.—Reuter.

## TO FIGHT COTTON GAMBLERS.

Reuter's Brussels correspondent understands that negotiations are at present being carried on by the cotton spinners of Belgium, France, and Great Britain with a view to the establishment of a syndicate to fight American speculation in raw cotton by restricting the output of manufactured cottons.

## NEAR EAST NERVOUS.

BULGARIA LOOKING FOR WAR WITH TURKEY.

Lord Newton, who has arrived at Vienna after a tour in Macedonia, in the course of an interview with Reuter's representative yesterday stated that a very pessimistic feeling prevailed everywhere in Macedonia. He had found nearly everybody convinced that the reform programme would prove an absolute failure.

The situation in Macedonia he described as critical. The Macedonian population was extremely opposed to anything in the nature of a partial occupation of the country by Austria-Hungary or Russia, saying that they would much prefer to have the Turks as they feared that if either of the two Powers once occupied the territory it would remain in their hands permanently. Hilmi Pasha, with whom he had a conversation at Salonika, spoke very hopefully of the outlook. Regarding any fresh rising Hilmi Pasha said that he was prepared to put it down without any difficulty, as he had abundant troops at his disposal. It was estimated the Turks had now 150,000 men in the three Macedonian vilayets and 60,000 in Adrianople.

Referring to the possibility of a Turco-Bulgarian war this summer, Lord Newton said that it was difficult to form any opinion; but the Bulgarians asserted that should a revolution break out on the scale of last year their Government would probably find it impossible to withstand popular feeling, and would be forced into hostilities with Turkey.

## LUCKY SCOTLAND.

"The Best Educational System in the Kingdom."

The greater part of the afternoon sitting of the Lower Chamber was yesterday absorbed in the discussion of the Education (Scotland) Bill.

In a speech of masterly lucidity Mr. Graham Murray, the Secretary for Scotland, introduced the Bill. It would not be in consonance with Scottish opinion to make the county councils the education authority, he remarked. The area to be taken would, however, be the district area of the counties, and a School Board would be elected for each of those districts, which would have the control of all kinds of education.

The school districts would have the control of all kinds of education, with certain exceptions—the burghs would be merged into the districts surrounding them. Each school would have a body of local managers, one-third appointed by the School Board and two-thirds by the parish council.

"I believe," added the Secretary in conclusion, "this will be the best educational system in the United Kingdom."

The Bill was read a first time.

## VETERAN'S GREAT WALK.

"I expect," said "Dr." Deighton, the veteran pedestrian, "to knock up old John o' Groat's on March 28."

With this preface the athletic sexagenarian started on February 29 on his walk from Land's End to John o' Groat's, nearly 1,000 miles.

Just four weeks later, that is, yesterday morning, he arrived at his journey's end.

"Dr." Deighton leaves for the south this morning, proud at having accomplished his task, and in excellent physical condition.

## WIDNES ROBBERS' DISGUISE FOUND.

The perpetrator of the daring highway robbery at Widnes, when a works manager was robbed of £450 drawn from the bank to pay wages, remain undiscovered.

The disguise worn by the assailants, who used a stolen trap for the purpose of escape, has been found thrown away at Lea Green, St. Helens. From there the men took the train to Wigan, where all trace is lost, as trains from the latter place run frequently to both London and Liverpool.

## BRIDE OF A DAY.

Strange Revelations at the Crossman Inquest.

## HOSPITAL NURSE'S FATE.

With the verdict of the jury at the Kilburn Coroner's Court the curtain falls on the career of Crossman, the murderer, suicide, and betrayer of women; perhaps the most inhuman, callous vampire who ever disgraced humanity.

Whether there are yet undiscovered crimes will possibly never be known.

Two points were, however, settled to the satisfaction of the twelve good men and true.

(1) That George Albert Crossman, aged thirty, described as a commission agent, committed felo-de-se.

(2) That the remains found embedded in cement were those of a hospital nurse, named Sampson, married to Crossman on January 15, 1903, and murdered by him early the next morning.

The most extraordinary interest has been taken in the case, and even an hour before the inquest opened there was a crowd in the street. During the afternoon it grew, and by the time the proceedings had finished the police had difficulty in keeping the road open for traffic.

## Is She a Wife?

The tiny little court was packed. Some interested spectators even sat on the floor. Every woman who came in was stared at, while an audible query went round, "Is she one of the wives?"

Dr. Gordon Hogg, the coroner, took his seat punctually at 3.30, and the jury was sworn, and then filed out to view the body and remains.

First a short case was disposed of in which an uncertified midwife was severely censured, and then, by ten minutes to four, the Court settled down to the Crossman tragedy.

The proceedings were divided into two parts. First Crossman, next the mysterious remains.

Mary Ann Crossman was the first witness—a sad-eyed lady with grey hair, and dressed in deep black.

"Are you the dead man's mother?" queried the coroner.

"I'm sorry to say I am," sighed the witness.

She went on to say that she last saw Crossman on the fatal Wednesday of last week. He had seemed worried for some time. He had never shown any signs of insanity; since a child he had been only too intelligent.

He had been a baker, a barber, and had been a barman several times.

She knew the box; it was his first wife's.

She was followed in the witness-box by a police-sergeant and plain-clothes constable who had been called to Ladysmith-road by the lodger.

They told the story which has been told so often of how Crossman bolted down the road when they stepped towards him, and of the tragic end of the race.

Their evidence was given in the colourless way so customary with the police, a long pause following each sentence, and only continuing when told to do so.

The inventory of Crossman's belongings revealed by the search at the mortuary included 8s. 7d., a silver watch, a wedding-ring, a lady's gem ring, keys, card case, and a death certificate.

The Coroner then enumerated the list of Crossman's marriages, but did not include that of Mary Woodland, the daughter of the G.E.R. porter. The father's identification of Crossman had been proved by the police to be a mistake.

## Appalling Villainy.

The list ran—

- 1.—Annie Smith, one child; died of puerperal fever in 1897.
- 2.—Annie Farley, one child, subsequently divorced Crossman.
- 3.—Dolly Osborne, known to be alive.
- 4.—Edith Thompson, one child, lived at 43, Ladysmith-road, and was known as Mrs. Crossman.
- 5.—Mrs. Sampson, a hospital nurse, the murdered woman.
- 6.—Alice Ann Venables.
- 7.—Annie Welch.

The verdict of felo-de-se was arrived at by the jury without hesitation, and the death of Mrs. Sampson was next investigated.

The doctor who had been called to view the remains in their cement casing and afterwards to make the post-mortem examination, was the first witness.

He described his gruesome first sight by the light of the police lanterns, his examination next day of the remains, and told of his conclusions.

## Means of Murder.

The murdered woman had evidently been killed by an injury to the head, for the upper part of the skull was entirely absent. The brains were wrapped in a duster and placed in what remained of the skull.

The body was dressed, he went on, in some underclothing and one stocking, a fact which had material bearing on the case, for from it the police inferred that the murder took place in the morning.

Then one of the dead man's wives gave evidence. She was the Mrs. Crossman who had lived at Ladysmith-road, née Edith Thompson.

She told how she had made Crossman's acquaintance through an advertisement in the "Morning Post." They were married on January 10, 1903. [Late last night the Press Association issued a statement, at the request of the "Morning Post," to the effect that Crossman was at no time connected with that paper in any capacity.]

A day or so later, a tin box arrived full of clothes for the small boy, Bertie, and on January 15,

Continued on page 3.

The Indomitable Deighton.

The Admirable BOVRIL

The great 1,000-mile walk from Land's End to John o' Groat's House has ended, the doughty "Dr." Deighton, aged 61 years, has accomplished his task in spite of bad weather. He drank BOVRIL from the very start, and feels "as fresh as paint" after his marvellous performance.



TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Squally southerly and south-westerly winds; mild and unsettled, rain at times generally. Lighting-up time: 7.27 p.m. The sea will be rough on all our coasts and Channel passages unpleasant.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

The King and Queen left Port Victoria last evening on the Victoria and Albert for Flushing en route for Copenhagen, where they are due tomorrow afternoon. The Prince and Princess of Wales took leave of their Majesties at Charing-cross Station.—(Page 2.)

Martial law has been proclaimed in the city and port of Newchwang by the Russian authorities. British and American flags have been removed by Russian troops from various buildings. The Japanese land forces are pressing forwards towards Southern Manchuria.—(Page 2.)

Scottish educational matters were discussed in the Commons and a Bill to amend the law read for the first time.—(Page 2.)

Lord Curzon is expected to reach England from India about the end of May. He may not, it is now thought, resume the Viceroyalty.—(Page 2.)

News has reached Peshawar that a brother of the Amir has been shot by a relative.—(Page 4.)

The inquest on the body of the man Crossman and the victim found in the house at Kensal Rise was held at Kilburn. The latter was identified as a widow, named Ellen Sampson, and the jury found she had been murdered by Crossman, in whose case they returned a verdict of Felo-de-se.—(Page 2.)

Some further revelations respecting matrimonial advertisements and crime are given.—(Page 5.)

So far no arrest has been made in connection with the daring highway robbery of gold at Widnes.—(Page 2.)

London Bridge in its improved form was opened to the public yesterday by the Lord Mayor after a statement concerning its history had been made. Special illustrations concerning the event appear in this issue.—(Pages 1 and 5.)

When the crew of the steamer Mary A. Troop, abandoned in the Atlantic, were rescued they had chewed lead for nine days in order to relieve thirst.—(Page 9.)

A Camberwell resident was at Lambeth remanded on a charge of administering a drug to his two children, whom he was alleged to have left in an empty flat for two days.—(Page 6.)

The coroner for South-west London considers that improper feeding of children should be made a criminal offence.—(Page 6.)

In the Divorce Court yesterday a decree nisi was granted Mrs. A. M. Newton, whose husband, already convicted of fraud, is now undergoing sentence of seven years' penal servitude for bigamy.—(Page 6.)

"Dr." Deighton, who has been on a walk from Land's End to John o' Groat's, completed his task yesterday. He is in excellent health and leaves for the south to-day.—(Page 2.)

Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi, concerning which we publish an illustration, are now accessible to the tourist. The first excursion is fixed for May 7.—(Pages 4 and 9.)

Charged in connection with the latest cattle-maiming outrage at Great Wyrley, a miner was yesterday remanded in order that police inquiries might be concluded.—(Page 6.)

Three times disappointed by her lover a Miss Lark yesterday sought damages for breach of promise. Defendant, a hairdresser, was, in the High Court, ordered to pay her £198 1s. 10d.—(Page 6.)

The widow of a man scalded to death at the docks was yesterday awarded £500 as compensation, together with £273 for investment on behalf of three children.—(Page 6.)

One of a troupe of performing elephants created a scene in South London when being taken to stables. No one was hurt, though there was a good deal of alarm.—(Page 4.)

Fields for the most part ruled good at Nottingham races. The chief event of the afternoon, the Spring Handicap, was easily won by Pitch Battle.—(Page 14.)

Details of settlement occupied attention on 'Change yesterday. Consols were lower and the Money market generally in rather depressed condition. A failure in the American section caused uncertainty and less business. The Foreign market was an exception, the pound being better. Mines were neglected.—(Page 15.)

To-day's Arrangements.

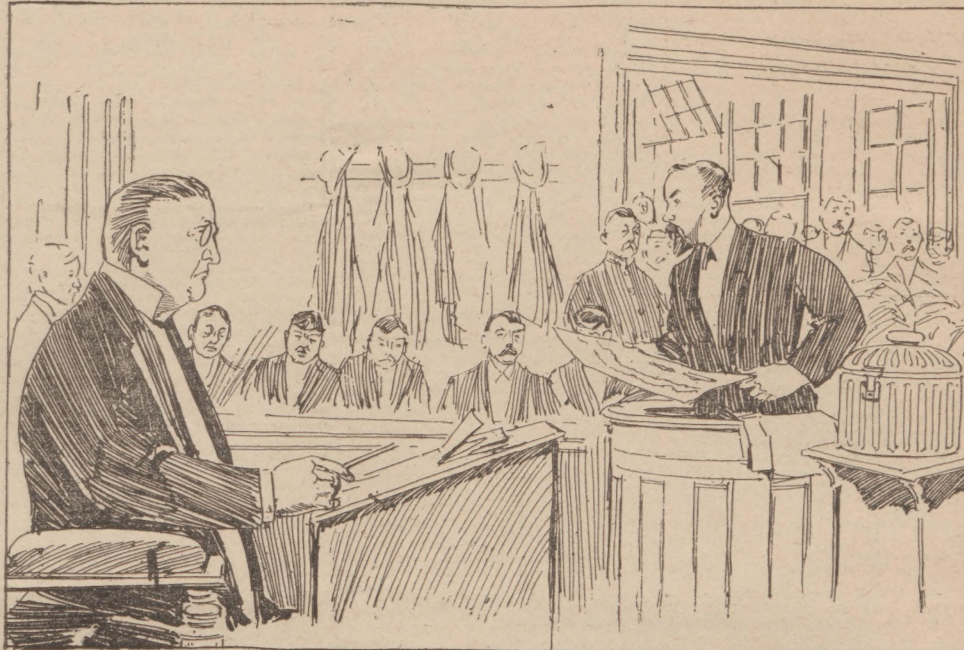
Balkan Committee: Conference on the Macedonian Question, the Bishop of Rochester presiding, Westminster Palace Hotel, 3.  
Meeting of the Tariff Commission Agricultural Committee.

Colonial Institute: Paper on "Federation and the Mercantile Marine," by Mr. T. Powys Cobb, Lord Brassey presiding, Hotel Metropole, 4.30.  
The Austral Club: Inauguration of new premises, 44, Queen's House, St. James's-court, Buckingham Gate, by Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, 4 to 7.

Constitutional Club: Address on "Our New Army System," by Mr. L. S. Amery, Mr. M. W. Ridley, M.P., in the chair, 8.15.  
Honourable Artillery Company: Footclub smoking concert, Armoury House, Finsbury, 7.30.

Racing: Nottingham.  
Boxing: At Northampton Institute, Clerkenwell, Amateur Boxing Championships.

SKETCHES AT THE INQUEST ON THE KENSAL RISE "BLUEBEARD."



At the inquest in the Kilburn Coroner's Court yesterday afternoon, regarding the self-murder of Crossman, the Kensal Rise "Bluebeard," Detective-inspector Pollard, produced a piece of lace which he found on the body in the cement coffin. This was identified as belonging to Nurse Sampson, who married Crossman last year. [A "Mirror" artist.]

BRIDE OF A DAY.

Continued from page 2.

Crossman saying he had to go to Manchester on business, she went to stay at Peckham. The next day he fetched her back.

It was during this short absence that Crossman married and murdered Miss Sampson.

On her return, said Mrs. Crossman, she had no reason to suspect that a crime had taken place.

Towards the end of January Crossman bought some cement, with which he said he intended to make a step into the garden from the kitchen door.

While she was absent from the house one afternoon he poured the cement into the tin box, to set into the right shape.

The Gruesome Box.

The box with its ghastly contents was kept for a month in one of the rooms, and then placed in the cupboard under the stairs.

She could throw no light on where Crossman had hidden the body of his victim from the time of the murder until he sealed it in the trunk.

Several articles were then handed to her for identification, including jewellery, a tin hat-box, and a nurse's measuring glass for medicine. She knew

police, next gave evidence as to how his suspicions were aroused.

Crossman had attempted to explain the somewhat anomalous position of having two wives in the house at the same time, and Mr. Dell had replied, "Why, I should not be surprised if you had another

one stocking consequently showed that she was murdered while in the act of dressing.

Mrs. Crossman returned on January 16, the day after the marriage, so the murder must have taken place that morning.

Mrs. Owen identified the letters and jewellery,

TWO OF CROSSMAN'S WIVES MEET IN COURT.



Miss Annie Welsh and Miss Thompson, two young women whom Crossman, the Kensal Rise murderer and polygamist, married through matrimonial advertisements, met in the Coroner's Court yesterday. Both women wept as they gave their evidence. [Sketches in court by a "Mirror" artist.]

woman in that box," for he had already complained of the evil smell arising from it.

First he electrified the court by a short statement which showed that Crossman was still seeking other women for his net. He read out newspaper cuttings found on Crossman's dead body.

They were advertisements from women seeking employment as housekeepers—likely prey for this vampire.

There were also several pawn tickets on the body relating to jewellery. This jewellery he produced.

His inquiries had led to his discovering Mrs. Owen, the sister-in-law of Helen Sampson, a nurse at a cottage hospital at Yatley, Blackwater, Essex, and the widow of an engineer.

He proceeded to read some letters. In the first Nurse Sampson wrote that she was to be married on January 15, 1903. Another was a letter from the matron of the hospital to Mrs. Owen, in which she said that Nurse Sampson had left the hospital and had given her address as 43, Ladysmith-road. Letters which she had sent to that address had not been returned from the Dead Letter Office nor had they been answered.

Jewellery Identified.

Inspector Pollard then showed them "Charles Seymour" married Helen Sampson, aged thirty-eight, a widow, on January 15.

The jewellery which he had recovered from several pawnbrokers' shops had been identified as belonging to Nurse Sampson, as had also the medicine cup, the tin hat-box, and the jewel-case found among Crossman's possessions.

The lace on the clothes found on the decomposed body had been identified also as of the kind worn by Nurse Sampson.

It was here that the importance of the single stocking appeared.

"When a woman undresses," said the inspector, "she does not take off her stockings until the last. When dressing, however, she does not put them on until she has put on her underclothes."

That the body had on some underclothing, and

and gave evidence as to the lace used by her sister-in-law for trimming her under-garments.

This evidence was sufficient, and, without leaving the box, the jury found that the body was that of Helen Sampson, and that she had been wilfully murdered by George Albert Crossman.



MARY ANN CROSSMAN—being asked by the coroner if she was the mother of the dead man, George Albert Crossman—replied: "Unfortunately I am." [Sketches in court by a "Mirror" artist.]

"WE FIND THAT WE GET MORE REPLIES IN PROPORTION TO EXPENDITURE FROM THE 'DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR' THAN FROM ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER."

—Extract from an advertiser's testimonial which appears on page 16 to-day.



FRISKY PACHYDERM.

Dissipated Elephant Waltzes Gaily in South London.

Residents in Walworth-road witnessed a lively scene on Sunday morning caused by the antics of a troupe of performing elephants.

The animals were being taken from Hoxton to stables near the South London Music Hall, where they are appearing this week.

One of them, named Tiny, had been celebrating her birthday that morning, and had been favoured, as was customary, with the contents of a bottle of whisky. This apparently had the effect of making her unusually frisky, and it needed only the noise of a passing train across Walworth-road to set Tiny

TINY, THE ELEPHANT'S, BIRTHDAY SPREE.



Sunday was the birthday of Tiny, one of Captain Taylor's troupe of elephants, going for a "turn" to the South London Music Hall this week. In celebration of the event Tiny was allowed a liberal allowance of whisky. Passing the Elephant and Castle, Tiny thought that was a fitting place for hilarity. The elephant danced a sort of Scotch reel, and then took a wild galumph up Walworth-road. Tiny had a headache next morning and looked penitent. ["Mirror" artist.

up on her hind legs and indulge in a more or less graceful "piroquette," to the astonishment of gaping crowds.

Her colleagues, fired by her success, joined in the dizzy waltz, but Tiny, who evidently desired to shine alone, started off up the road at full speed, heralding her approach by a series of shrill trumpets.

Finding a horse and lorry in her way she promptly charged them, and succeeded in clearing them to some extent out of her triumphant way. But the shock proved too much, even for Tiny's hard head, and she gently submitted to be led away in a proper penitential spirit.

IN THE LAND OF HUSTLE.

Composer's Tour on a Time Schedule Proper for Pork-packing.

Herr Richard Strauss, the composer, who is making a cyclonic tour in America, from Pittsburg, Cleveland, to Morgantown, West Virginia, has paused in the rush of his engagements to ask: "You Americans, when do you rest?"

To him a saucy scribe has made reply. "Well, for one thing, we do not rest when we have imported stars on our hands and need to get returns from them. They will have time enough for that after their contracts close, and when they have gone back home. We don't rest either when we listen to Strauss' "Don Quixote" (which is so popular in London) and are kept busy trying to disentangle the bleating of the sheep, the flopping of the windmills, nor all the other incidents from Cervantes which the composer has tried to indicate in his music.

"Listening to 'Don Quixote' is the strenuous life." The frank critic continues: "We pay these foreign musicians too much. Our children will come to understand that you cannot produce art on a time schedule proper for packing pork."

AMIR'S BROTHER SHOT.

It is reported at Peshawar that Nasrulla Khan, a brother of the Amir, has been severely wounded by a pistol shot fired by his half-brother, Mohammed Umar Khan, in the course of a quarrel. The Amir is well.—Reuter.

Last year there were ninety-seven cases of lead poisoning in earthenware and china works, as compared with 87 in 1902.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Weavers at no fewer than forty factories in Roubaix, France, are now on strike.

His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury left Victoria yesterday for Italy.

The late Sir E. Arno'd was cremated yesterday at Woking, and the ashes will be interred in the College Chapel at Oxford.

At yesterday's meeting of the Privy Council the King conferred the honour of knighthood upon the Hon. C. Hardinge, new Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Caught in the ice off Cape Breton, the Canadian steamer Elliott was abandoned by her crew and sailors, numbering in all 155, who managed to escape in boats to St. Paula Island. The Elliott

The Emperor of Japan has given £10,000 to the Soldiers' Relief Fund.

Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry are about to go to Italy for a month.

Deposits in military savings banks at the end of March, 1902, amounted to £195,816.

Thirteen negroes have been killed at St. Charles, Arkansas, as the result of the racial quarrel which began there yesterday week.

Cattle from the Channel Islands may in future be landed at Hull, the Board of Agriculture having just withdrawn a prohibition which had been in existence twelve years.

Upon the German Army this year a sum of £32,538,980, or £120,236 more than last year, will be expended. The German Navy will cost £11,926,850, an increase of £831,636 over 1903.

Certain lands in the parish of Guston, Kent, having been acquired as the site for the Duke of York's Royal Military School, a Bill has been introduced to extinguish certain public rights of way.

The "Natal Mercury" discusses the propriety of the Colony's secession from the Empire in the event of a Liberal administration coming into power.

Messrs. W. H. Everett and Son, Limited, of Salisbury-square, E.C., ask us to state that they have no connection with the firm mentioned in connection with the Congo Free State libel case.

Portions of the hearse will have to be removed to accommodate the body of Jesse Baker, who has died at Blackburn from pneumonia. At twenty-five years old he weighed 42st., and his waist measurement was 72in.

According to the President of the Hungarian Cabinet, the policy of Austria-Hungary and Russia is identical in regard to the Near East, and Turkey is mistaken if she believes the Far Eastern war will draw Russia's attention from the Balkans.

Lieut. Rundle, of the Shropshire Light Infantry, who has recently journeyed from China to England via the Siberian and Manchurian Railways, has presented a report to the War Office, which has commented most favourably upon it.

The leader of a claqué was busy with the execution of his noisy calling in a Parisian variety theatre, when two spectators suddenly approached.

NIAGARA OVERSHADOWED.

Zambesi River Falls Now Accessible to Tourists.

The Victoria Falls on the Zambesi are now, by the advance of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, well within the domain of the conquering Cook, whose first excursion will leave Southampton on May 7.

It is hard to convey the magnitude of the great mass of falling water, but a comparison with the Niagara Falls makes the latter seem almost small. Actual figures show the height of the Victoria Falls to be 420ft. and that of the Niagara 158ft., the width at one mile and of the Niagara half a mile. To bring the comparison nearer home, from one end of the Victoria Falls to the other is equal to the distance from the Marble Arch to Tottenham Court-road, while St. Paul's Cathedral could easily be dropped into the rift into which the body of the water falls.

It is proposed to harness the Falls for the development of power which will be transmitted over a radius of 400 miles, and serve over 1,500 miles of railroad, three townships, and work the plant of the copper, gold, and coal mines of the neighbourhood.

It is for the opening of inland districts that the railway from the Cape to Cairo is intended. It was never supposed that the through line would be used much for goods from the south to the north, as the carriage by the sea is so much cheaper. But it is in the linking up of the interior of the dark continent with the coast that the use of the railway will be most apparent.

At present the tourist arrangements to the Falls comprise a visit to the battlefields of the Boer war, from Cape Town to the Modder River, on to Kimberley and Mafeking, through Bulweria, and then a short detour to the Zambesi, the fare for the whole distance amounting to £138 10s. 9d.

We publish two remarkable photographs of the falls on Page 9.

ACRES OF ACADEMY PAINTINGS.

"To-day will still be yesterday" at the Royal Academy, for, though ten last night was the last hour for receiving paintings intended for the 1904 exhibition, it was impossible to receive all that

PRETTY AND WITTY IDA RENE.



Miss Ida Rene, who charms the audiences at the Pavilion by her bright songs and winning way, has been called the Yvette Guilbert of the London stage.

[Photo by Meddington, Liverpool.

and, laying their hands on his shoulders, arrested him for burglary. At the police-station it transpired that he successfully combined the trades of house-breaker and claqué leader.

The baptism of the infant son of Princess Elisabeth von Windisch-Graetz, grand-daughter of the Emperor, took place recently at Prague. The infant received the names of Franz Josef Maria Otto Antonius Expeditus Ignatius Octavianus.

While attempting to cross the Prussian-Russian frontier at the village of Wyssanow, without passports, a number of women field-labourers were chased by soldiers. Five were drowned in trying to cross a river, three were shot, and thirty others taken prisoner.

arrived, and so the work continued until long after daylight this morning.

All night long some of the carts and waggons had to stay in line, and the men who were doing the work by the hour had the laugh on those who had made bargains for a stated price.

Non-member artists were only permitted to send in three works of art this year, and, as it is against the rules to send pictures in cases, or wrapped up, there were many amused pedestrians watching the artists—some in cabs and some on foot—bringing their treasures for acceptance on the walls of the exhibition.

The Ministerial Unionists will probably not oppose the return of Major Seely.

has since drifted on to the same island, rudderless and leaking, and may become a total wreck.

The Board of Trade is being urged to use its influence in bringing about unanimity among the railway companies in favour of a uniform system of railway by-laws.

Arguments for and against the great scheme of building a dam with locks across the Thames at Gravesend occupied much time at the meeting of the Thames Conservancy Board yesterday, and it



was ultimately left to the Lower River Committee to bring up a report.

At the district council elections in the Spalding Union yesterday ladies in five cases acted as poll-clerks.



# ABOUT HUNTERS OF WOMEN.

## Matrimonial Advertisements and Crime—Singular Parallel to the Crossman Murder.

Preying upon women is not merely a modern crime; even that grain of negative comfort is denied us in our shame that we harbour such men as Crossman.

The advertisement lure dates back to the early part of last century. In the "Times," a paper then of as great standing as now, appeared an advertisement on the 23rd of January, 1837, for a partner with £300 to join in patenting a newly-invented washing machine.

Innocent enough on the outside! Now to tell the tale of the events which led up to this announcement.

On December 28, 1836, not quite a month before, a bricklayer found a package behind a paving-stone on the road to Kilburn. In it was the trunk of a female, with the head and legs missing, wrapped in a worn old piece of cotton print, part of a child's dress. Nothing save a peculiar malformation could give a clue to identification.

Ten days later a head was taken from the Regent's Canal, Stepney, by the man at Ben Jonson's Lock.

After two months the legs were found wrapped in a bundle in Coldharbour-lane, Camberwell. Three weeks passed, and then a man named Gay identified the remains as those of his married sister, Hannah Brown. She had been keeping company with a man named Greenacre. She had gone to dine with him at his house, and was not

method, and how impracticable to detect it till afterwards?

When such a situation is shown to be possible, when a trap may be concealed in an open business proposition, what dangers for women may not be hidden in announcements like the following, picked at random from a paper published in London:—

Athletic young Fellow, aged 30, height 5ft. 10in., loving disposition, life abstainer, desires to meet lady willing to assist him with valuable patent, view matrimony, strictest secrecy.

Surely, on the face of it, a solicitor could give the following gentleman the assistance he requires:—

Representative Peer, U.K. A peer of the realm, already established his claim in India, but requires financial assistance to substantiate his title in England, would like to meet English or American lady, about 24-30, with capital.

As we said yesterday, the women themselves are not without the possibility of having aspirations, perhaps rightly, cast upon them.

Young Lady, 24, auburn hair, nice-looking, desires to correspond with wealthy gentleman. Age immaterial. Appointment made.

Does a lady of ancient family do a thing worthy of her ancestors when she advertises in this manner as this "Italian lady" of title, who figures in the singular announcement below:—

An Italian Lady, titled, 30 years, ancient family, accomplished, wishes to marry English or American gentleman, distinguished and rich.

A well-known Church of England clergyman, interviewed by a *Mirror* representative yesterday, was scandalised at the thought that in a civilised country it should be possible for many men to be behaving as Crossman did, and yet remain undetected. But, on second thoughts, he said he knew of many instances of small, though heartless, cases in his own parish of much the same character, and what was possible in a little was also possible on a more elaborate scale.

"By all means," he went on, "I should certainly throw myself heart and soul into any work that would result in further protection for women with

# LONDON BRIDGE RE-OPENED.

## Improved and Widened Structure Which Will Ease the Congestion of the City's Vast Traffic.

There was an utter absence of pomp or display when the Lord Mayor formally declared the improved London Bridge open to the public yesterday.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, the Sheriffs and their wives, the chairman, and members of the Bridge House Estates Committee of the City Corporation met at the Guildhall at mid-day. From the Guildhall they drove to the north side of the bridge, where a small marquee had been

He pointed out that the increase of traffic had rendered the widening of the bridge absolutely necessary. It was now 65ft. wide, six inches having been added to the width of the roadway and 5ft. 6in. to each of the footways.

While the work was being carried on, footbridges had been erected on each side of the main structure, and 730 tons of steel were used for these. The widening of the bridge itself is carried on 325 granite corbels fixed on each side of it. These are each 10ft. long by 1ft. 5in. in width and 3ft. 3in. in depth, and they are anchored down to the bridge by two great bolts, each 1½in. in diameter.

The total cost had been £25,484, all of which, said Mr. Barber, with some pride, had been borne by the Bridge House Estates Committee, not a penny having been paid by the ratepayers, for whose benefit the work was done.

The sun shone brightly on the party as they left the tent. Preceded by Sword-bearer, Mace-

## THE KING'S DEPARTURE FOR DENMARK.



Yesterday afternoon the King and Queen left London for Denmark, and thousands of their subjects lined the streets to wish them a happy journey. Their Majesties drove to Charing Cross in an open carriage, drawn by four-horse postillions, under an escort of Life Guards. [a "Mirror" artist.]

erected for their reception. Dense crowds lined the roadway from King William statue to the bridge, and cheered them as they passed. Londoners appreciated the importance of the proceedings, and many were anxious to be the first to cross after the formal opening of the bridge.

Mr. A. H. Barber, chairman of the Bridge House Estates Committee, received the Lord Mayor and his companions at the entrance to the tent.

The tent was small and would barely hold the forty odd persons crowded into it. The side facing the roadway was open, and the voice of the speaker was most of the time rendered inaudible by the roar and rattle of the vehicular traffic passing over the bridge that was about to be opened. This, Mr. Barber explained, was practically unavoidable. Traffic on the bridge never had been stopped, and the committee thought it would be incongruous to stop it for the opening ceremony. So the company proceeded to open the bridge that was already open.

In an interesting little speech Mr. Barber gave a glimpse of the history of successive London

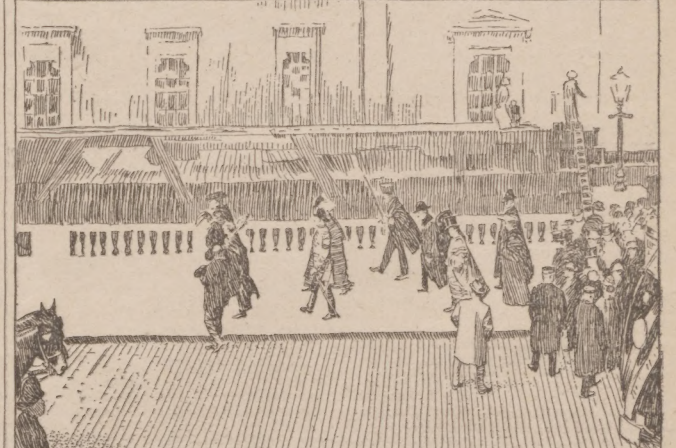
bearer, and City Marshal, the Lord Mayor, followed by a little procession of civic dignitaries and newspaper reporters, then walked on to the bridge and declared it open. At the moment he did so vans were rattling past. But white ropes had been drawn across either end of the footways, and as he pronounced the words of the ceremony these were dropped and the foot passengers rushed on. The ropes were then put across the entrance to the temporary bridges, the Lord Mayor drove away, and the picturesque little ceremony was over.

From the time the company arrived it had taken exactly seventeen minutes.

## JAPAN'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

On Thursday next will be issued the third number of "Japan's Fight for Freedom," the picturesque and stirring description of the war in the Far East, which is being issued in sixpenny, fortnightly numbers. The features of "Japan's Fight

## LORD MAYOR GOES TO OPEN GREATER LONDON BRIDGE.



A great crowd was held up at either end of London Bridge yesterday afternoon while the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, and Sheriffs proceeded to perform the ceremony of opening the widened structure for all time. The utmost interest was [a "Mirror" artist.]

Bridges. He said the first Saxon bridge was built in 944, to be succeeded by another in 1008. This was partially swept away by a storm in 1010 and badly damaged by fire in 1198. In 1293 Peter of Colechurch built a bridge of elm, and the first stone of its successor was laid in 1176, though this building was not completed for thirty-three years.

This stone bridge was declared to be unsafe a few years after it was completed, but like many a chronic invalid it lasted to a good old age. Continually being patched up it bore the traffic for nearly 700 years, and saw much fierce fighting and the making of the British nation.

The present bridge—one of Kennie's structures—was opened in 1831, after taking eight years to build. Its roadway was 34ft. 6in. in width, and the footways 9ft. 6in. each, giving a total width of 53ft. 6in.

Mr. Barber then invited the Lord Mayor to declare an improved bridge, which had for nearly two years been in the contractors' hands, open.

for Freedom," which is from the pen of the author of "With the Flag to Pretoria," are the superb illustrations, the beautiful paper and printing, and the high quality of Mr. H. W. Wilson's work.

The present struggle is one of the most momentous in history, and a permanent record of this kind should be in the hands of everyone who is interested in the affairs of his country. The sale of the first two issues of "Japan's Fight for Freedom" ran into hundreds of thousands.

THE DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED ON GOOD FRIDAY, April 1.

## LONDON BRIDGE OFFICIALS PRESENT AN ADDRESS.



Inside the marquee, at the north end of London Bridge yesterday, the Lord Mayor was presented with an address from the bridge officials of the London County Council. Mr. Barber, chairman of the Bridge House Estates, told the history of the great bridge, now widened by 11½ feet, and compared its career to a "narrative of repairs." [a "Mirror" artist.]

seen after. Greenacre was arrested, tried, and found guilty, one clue after another leading up to him as the perpetrator of the crime. A woman named Gale had acted as his accomplice.

Hannah Brown had considerable savings, and there was no doubt the motive for the murder. This is made more certain by the fact that the advertisement in the "Times" for a partner was put in by Greenacre, who scarcely a month after the crime was thus seeking a woman with money. A lady in a moderately good position answered.

To her Greenacre made "propositions of an honourable nature to one whom he might prefer as a companion for life."

Fortunately for society Greenacre was cut off early in his "professional" career.

## Curious Advertisements.

Who would have thought that those few lines in the "Times," an eminently respectable paper, could conceal the designs of a nineteenth-century Crossman? Apparently a plain business offer, but really an ingenious idea for entrapping ladies with money who would be likely to be interested in a washing machine as something they understood. How easy it would be to employ this

a little money against the abominable designs of these men. I cannot bear the thought that the sacred ceremony of marriage should be desecrated and used to cloak the designs of these infamous and heartless plotters.

It is not only those concerned immediately with the sufferings of humanity, through their professional or other work, who are able to add their testimony to the indictment and bear witness to a social blot against which we cannot with justice to ourselves shut our eyes any longer.

"I can remember a case which occurred in my own household," said a prominent business man in the City, who preferred to remain nameless. "It was sadder than any novel or play. We had a pretty housemaid, who had been with us since she was sixteen. A relation died and left her a small sum of money. I begged to be allowed to invest it for her. No, she would not; she said it was enough for a home of her own. She would advertise for a husband. She did, and found one of these human vipers, who seduced her, took her money, and treated her so vilely that when at last my wife heard of her again, by a mere accident, she was on the point of death. It was a full year before she was strong enough to work again."

## TO EYE WITNESSES.

The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" invites amateur and professional artists and photographers to send IMMEDIATELY rough sketches and photographs of interesting and important happenings which may come under their notice at home or abroad. All photographs and sketches that are used by the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" will be paid for, but no photographs or sketches will be returned in any event. Express letter delivery or "train parcels" should be used whenever possible. Address:

QUICK NEWS DEPARTMENT, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 2, Carmelite Street, London.



# YESTERDAY'S LAW AND POLICE.

## WIFE'S ADMISSIONS.

### Divorce Granted to a Petitioner Who Confesses Her Guilt.

Sir Francis Jeune, in granting a divorce decree to Mrs. Marie Louise Hamilton yesterday, on the ground of her husband's cruelty and misconduct, added that he thought he was entitled to exercise his discretion in her favour. That the President of the Divorce Court should have made this qualifying remark in delivering his decision was not surprising in view of the story disclosed in support of Mrs. Hamilton's petition.

The petitioner was married to a Mr. Gavin Hamilton at the Church of St. Francis, Notting

## FORGIVING A LOVER.

### Damages Against a Hairdresser Who Thrice Broke Off an Engagement.

Twice Miss Julia Lark, of Mildmay Park, forgave the man to whom she was engaged to be married when he suddenly left her, only to return after many months' absence and ask to be accepted as her prospective husband again. But when he treated her in this manner a third time forgiveness was out of the question, and yesterday Miss Lark was awarded damages against her defaulting lover by Mr. Justice Ridley and a common jury.

This unsatisfactory lover's name was Carl O. Kaune, formerly the proprietor of a toilet saloon in London-wall. Miss Lark's counsel, in setting the facts of the case before the jury, stated that

## STORY OF AN EMPTY FLAT.

### Father Accused of Chloroforming His Two Children.

Before the Lambeth magistrate yesterday George Hallam, fifty-five, draughtsman, of Camberwell, was remanded upon a serious charge.

It is alleged that the prisoner took his two children—a boy and a girl—to an empty flat, drugged them with chloroform, and left them there, partly insensible, for two nights and a day.

When arrested by Detective-Inspector Badcock the prisoner said: "I totally deny it. What is the evidence?" It was explained to him by the officer, and subsequently Hallam said to him: "Since you know so much I will tell you—my wife is at the bottom of this. I have had a lot of trouble with her. I totally deny having done anything to the children."

On the conclusion of the evidence the prisoner remarked that he thought the officer had given a correct version of the conversation which took place between them. He asked if he might see his children and friends before he left the court. The magistrate told him he must apply to the gaoler. Prisoner was then removed.

## DIABOLICAL CHILD TORTURE.

A deplorable case came before the Wolverhampton Bench yesterday. The defendants, John Bennetts, a labourer, and Mary Gould, were accused of cruelty to a girl of seven, Bennetts' daughter by a former wife.

The child had been burned on the hand with a flat iron and also on the soles of the feet, a poker being used in the latter case. The woman told an officer of the N.S.P.C.C. that the girl had "an awful temper."

Formerly the child was bright and intelligent; now it was dull and listless, giving incoherent answers to all questions.

Gould was ordered six and Bennetts three months' hard labour.

## ACTION AGAINST A DIRECTOR FAILS.

Mr. Justice Joyce yesterday delivered judgment in the Chancery Court relative to the action Stevens v. Hoare. Plaintiff, who subscribed for 1,500 shares in the British America Corporation, Limited—in which Mr. Whitaker Wright was interested—now sought damages from the defendant, formerly a director, on the ground that there was misrepresentation in the prospectus.

His Lordship found that defendant had reasonable ground for believing the statements complained of to be true, and the action was accordingly dismissed with costs.

## A "VAMPIRE" INSTRUMENT.

One of the actions at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday concerned a dispute respecting "Vampires." It was explained to Judge Edge that by using the instrument on a piano any sort of tune could be vamped.

His Honour (examining one): This does not seem to be an instrument, but a piece of wood with forks stretching out here and there.

Counsel: They are no use without a piano, your Honour.

Judge Edge: I thought it was something which had to be blown into. (Laughter.)

## SCALDED TO DEATH IN A SHIP'S BOILER.

While men were employed at the Royal Albert Dock in cleaning the boiler of the ss. Columbian, belonging to Messrs. F. Leyland and Co., an employé turned the steam into the boiler. A rush was made for the manhole, and some of the men

## DIVORCE FROM A CONVICT.

### Bigamist Who Forged His Wife's Death Certificate.

In December last Aubrey Newton appeared at the Old Bailey to answer a charge of bigamy. He was found guilty and sent to penal servitude for seven years.

There was a sequel to this in the Divorce Court yesterday when Mrs. Alice Muriel Newton, his wife, petitioned for a decree nisi on the ground of bigamy and misconduct.

It was in Jubilee year that the parties were married, the ceremony taking place at St. George's,



MRS. MURIEL NEWTON

who yesterday divorced her convict husband, Aubrey Newton, who is serving a term of penal servitude for bigamy.  
(Sketches in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

Hanover-square. For about a year they lived together at Sackville-street and other places. Then Mrs. Newton discovered that her husband had no money, and that they had been living on her jewels and presents, many of which he had sold. In consequence of the worry she was very ill, and went to live with her mother, and shortly afterwards he disappeared.

Petitioner heard nothing of him till 1896, when she obtained information that he had been arrested on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences and for forging a certificate of his wife's death. Her brother gave evidence at the trial, with the result that Newton was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. In 1903 he was sentenced, under the name of Aubrey Newton, otherwise Ambrose Winton, for literary piracy, to three months with hard labour.

Later inquiry was made, and it was found that in January, 1902, he went through the form of marriage with Ethel Mary Pope. Yesterday Mrs. Newton and Miss Ethel Mary Pope gave evidence, with the result that Sir F. Jeune granted a decree.

## POOR ENTERPRISE FOR WORKMEN.

Mr. Consul-General Smith, at Odessa, issues a timely warning to British workmen who are offered employment abroad, and instances the case of a British firm which set up a factory in Russia in order to manufacture inside the protective tariff wall.

The works were at first manned by Sheffield workmen at good wages, but many of them have already returned to England, and more will follow when Russian workmen have been trained to take their places.

The net result of the experiment, from the workman's point of view, was that he received high wages for a time, but his expenses were heavier than at home, his children received no schooling, and he helped to set up a manufactory to compete with home industries.

## ON HIS PARENTS' GRAVE.

The men of the 3rd German Infantry Regiment were drawn up at Augsburg for inspection by Major Bonnet.

Asking his brother officers to excuse him for a moment, the major entered the adjoining cemetery, and proceeding to his parents' grave, shot himself just as the clergyman conducting a funeral close by uttered the words: "Earth to earth."

Major Bonnet, who was forty-eight years old, belonged to a wealthy banker's family.

## NO FALSE CHARACTERS.

The False Characters Bill, introduced into the Commons yesterday by Mr. Skewes-Cox, M.P., makes it an indictable offence to knowingly give a false or forged character, or state that a person has served in any capacity or trade any period when he or she has not done so.

It also provides against personation on the part of servants. The penalties on conviction on indictment are a term not exceeding twelve months' imprisonment or a fine.

As usual after the Oxford and Cambridge boat race, several undergraduates who had celebrated the event "not wisely but too well" were before the Marlborough-street magistrate yesterday. One was fined 5s., with 7s. 6d. for the doctor's fee, for refusing to go away after being ejected from the Empire, and two others incurred a similar penalty for attempting to re-enter the Alhambra after being ejected.

## MRS. HAMILTON, WHO DIVORCED AN EX-CURATE.



In Sir Francis Jeune's Court yesterday remarkable evidence was heard in a divorce case in which Mrs. Hamilton obtained a divorce from her husband, Gavin Hamilton, an ex-curate.  
(Sketches in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

Hill, in 1900. A short time afterwards, counsel stated, Mrs. Hamilton discovered that his real name was Samson, that he had previously been divorced, and that he had been curate at a church. She found also that he was absolutely without means, and she had to seek a situation, where she passed by her maiden name, Marie Wright. He had treated her with cruelty, and had struck her a great many times.

Her husband insisted upon her bringing him money which she borrowed from a Mr. Mozley, and gave to him. Mr. Hamilton wanted to study for the medical profession, but his wife strongly objected, as he had no money. Subsequently Mr. Mozley was introduced to Mr. Hamilton as his wife's cousin, and on many occasions they all dined together.

It was not surprising, said counsel, that in these circumstances Mrs. Hamilton's relations with Mr. Mozley "were by no means innocent." She went to Paris with him, with her husband's knowledge and consent. At a later date all three of them went to Ireland together, the husband passing as the petitioner's cousin.

### Mrs. Mozley's Suit.

Ultimately Mrs. Hamilton went into business, and Mr. Mozley became surety for the rent. Mrs. Mozley instituted a divorce suit, and got a judicial separation by reason of her husband's misconduct with Mrs. Hamilton.

In 1903, while at Bournemouth, Mrs. Hamilton's husband wrote to her telling her to get "out of the way" while the case of "Mozley v. Mozley" was going on, urging her to adopt the theatrical profession, adding, "Come down to-morrow and get a fiver out of Mozley." That communication was addressed to "Mrs. Wright," at Langley-mansions. After Mrs. Mozley had got her decree Mrs. Hamilton decided to abandon the life she had been leading at that period.

There were high words between husband and wife when they met, and Mr. Hamilton produced a revolver, which was fired, but no one was hurt. He appeared to have taken a woman to Langley-mansions, and had since lived with her.

Evidence was called in support of these statements, and the decree was then granted.

the parties met in the year 1890, and the engagement commenced as far back as late in 1891.

The engagement went on till the year 1895, and the marriage was fixed to take place in August of that year. Kaune, however, went away from this country without giving plaintiff any reason for his departure. In June, 1896, Miss Lark received a letter from him, written from Johannesburg, in which he asked her to forgive him for treating her so badly, this, like other letters from him, being couched in affectionate terms.

In 1896 Kaune returned from South Africa and matters were made up, but again in that year Miss Lark was left in the lurch, and she did not see or hear from Kaune till 1902. In that year she and her sister were at a concert, and Kaune again came on the scene. Once more he asked for forgiveness, and ultimately Miss Lark consented to pardon him, and a fresh engagement was entered into.

Kaune was a German, his parents living in Germany, and after the engagement had been renewed early in 1902 he suggested that Miss Lark should take a position as governess in that country, so that she could go and see his parents in Hanover. She took a situation at Berlin, but before she went Kaune gave her a second engagement ring. Afterwards she left Berlin, at Kaune's suggestion, and went to Hanover to see his parents.

The marriage was fixed for the last week in August, 1903, but Kaune suggested a postponement, and it was fixed for September. From the 14th of that month Miss Lark had never seen him, and, although she had written to him, she had received no answer.

No defence was offered, and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding her, in all, £198 s. 10d.

## IMPROPER FEEDING AS A CRIME.

Having concluded an inquiry at Battersea yesterday into the deaths of two children accelerated by injudicious feeding, Mr. Troutbeck, the coroner, remarked that improper feeding in the past accounted for the degeneracy at present observable in the national physique.

This was a serious thing, but he was afraid it would go on until juries were able to make injudicious feeding a criminal matter.



MISS POPE.

whose evidence yesterday enabled Mrs. Alice Muriel Newton to obtain a divorce from her husband, Aubrey Newton, who is now in a convict prison for bigamously marrying Miss Pope.  
(Sketches in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

got out safely, but a man named Driscoll failed to escape in time and was so severely scalded that he died.

In the King's Bench Division yesterday his widow was awarded £500 in compensation, with an additional sum of £273 in all for investment on behalf of her three children.

## GREAT WYRLEY OUTRAGES.

Police inquiries into the circumstances of the most recent case of alleged cattle maiming at Great Wyrley, near Cannock, are not yet complete. In consequence of this a remand was asked for at Penkridge yesterday, when Thomas Farrington, miner, of Ladywood, Great Wyrley, was brought before the magistrates on a charge of killing two sheep and a lamb.

The prisoner was removed to Cannock in custody.







# THE GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF "THE DAILY ILLUSTRATED"

THE GREAT SEA FIGHT AT PORT ARTHUR—



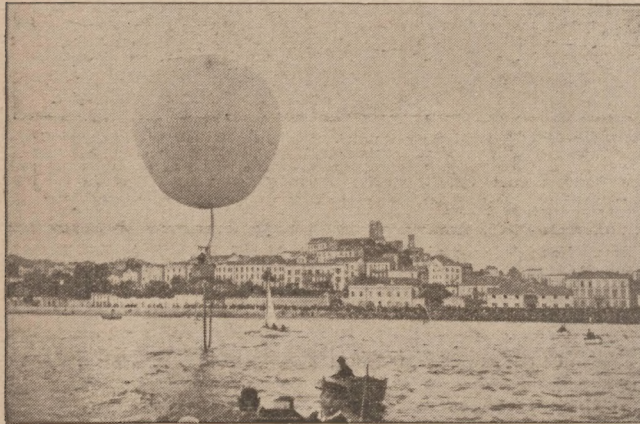
The Japs fight well and draw well, as these photographs show. It would be hard to conceive a more animated picture of a sea fight than this sketch of the first naval engagement at Port Arthur. The sinking Russian steamer and the attitudes of the Japanese sailors are very striking.

—DRAWN BY JAPANESE ARTISTS.



In this work of art another aspect of the battle is portrayed. The turbulent waves, the clear outlines of ships, and the volumes of smoke give a vivid idea of the game of war.  
(Drawn by Japanese artists and photographed by Karl Lewis, Yokohama.)

COMTE DE LA VAULX'S BALLOON IN TOW.



In this photograph Comte de la Vaulx's balloon is seen in tow with a tug leaving Cannes. The French aerial navigator rose to a height of 1,000 feet and travelled about seven miles across Napoule Bay.  
(Photo by Chehi van Ukkel, Cannes.)

BALLOON CROSSING NAPOULE BAY.



The figure of Comte de la Vaulx is plainly discernible up in his balloon crossing Napoule Bay. His descent was made, after a thorough drenching by rain, at the foot of the Esterel Mountains.  
(Photo by Chehi van Ukkel, Cannes.)



"Bother the flowers that bloom in the spring" does not apply to these eight "Snowdrops" who nod and dance on the Tivoli stage. Nobody says "bother" to them. Their military evolutions and sleigh-bell dance, to chords and single notes, charm crowded houses. This act is a clever adaptation of the exercises of the gymnasium to the art of the stage.  
(Photo by Gus Kenderdin)

EXETER'S



This striking statue of view yesterday for the Photo by]

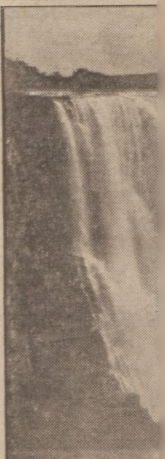
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Paid To Be Beate Wres

(FROM OUR OWN ST. I

An amusing occurrence where a wrestling match of gorloff, "the Russian He Japanese, named Suma Si large crowds. In these "the Russian Hercules" after a tremendous struggle On the day of the "Japanese," demanded a this was not granted he w the refusal would cost the That evening a large a sembled to witness anothe much astonished. The Hercules" came to grip "Japanese," who, raising bodily into the auditorium The audience protested Japanese living who could Russian: "Thereupon S shouting that he was a be pendent, and, to prove his and pigtail and exposed

THE BIGGES



This picture only sh Compared with Ning From a photo by fern



# DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR" EXCEEDS 145,000 COPIES PER DAY.

S.

EXETER'S STATUE OF SIR REDVERS BULLER.

A CAPTIVATING PARISIAN ACTRESS.



waves, the clear out-  
come of war.  
Karl Lewis, Yokohama.

3AY.



crossing Napoule Bay,  
to Esterel Mountains.  
Eli van Ubbel, Cannes.



to them. Their  
mnasium to the  
[Gus Kenderdin]



This striking statue of General Sir Redvers Buller, from the chisel of Mr. Adrian Jones, was on view yesterday for the first time. It will shortly be erected in Exeter to the immortal memory of one of Britain's most gallant soldiers. [Bulbeck & Co.]



There is great demand in Paris to-day for the pictures of La Belle Ariette. Photographers vie Photo by the] with each other for the honour of a sitting from this beautiful actress. [Rotary Photo Co.]

## THE TERRIBLE JAP.

Paid To Be Beaten by a Russian Wrestler.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.

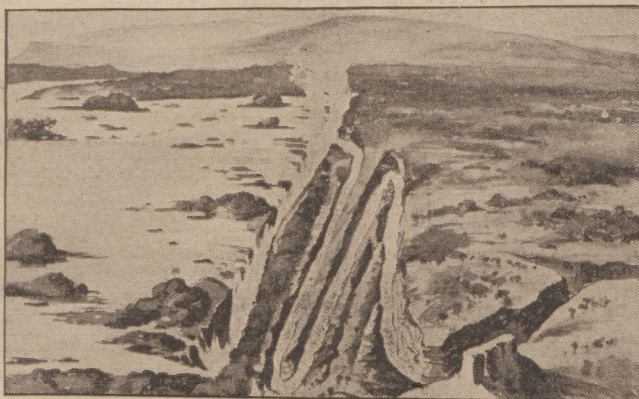
An amusing occurrence is reported from Penza, where a wrestling match on the stage between Grigoroff, "the Russian Hercules," and a supposed Japanese, named Suma Sari, has nightly attracted large crowds. In these contests, needless to say, "the Russian Hercules" always won, though only after a tremendous struggle.

On the day of the last performance the "Japanese," demanded a rise in his salary, but as this was not granted he went away declaring that the refusal would cost the management dear.

That evening a large audience which had assembled to witness another Russian triumph were much astonished. The moment the "Russian Hercules" came to grips he was seized by the "Japanese," who, raising him on high, cast him bodily into the auditorium.

The audience protested angrily that there was no Japanese living who could by fair means throw a Russian. Thereupon Suma Sari came forward shouting that he was a better Russian than his opponent, and, to prove his words, tore off his wig and pigtail and exposed the fraud.

## HOW A BIRD SEES VICTORIA FALLS.



The world can boast of no other sight like this bird's-eye view of Victoria Falls, in South Africa. The driving power of this mighty volume of water is incalculable. [From photo by permission of Longmans, Green & Co.]

## THE BIGGEST "DROP OF WATER" IN THE WORLD.



This picture only shows a portion of Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River in South Africa. Compared with Niagara, the Victoria Falls compel the Americans to acknowledge themselves beaten. [Longmans, Green, & Co.]

## ATLANTIC RESCUE.

Chewed Lead for Nine Days to Relieve Thirst.

Mr. John O. Band, master of the steamship Cairn-Isle, gives a stirring account of the rescue of the crew of the Mary A. Troop, on the 2nd inst., in the Atlantic.

He says: "She was waterlogged, dismasted, bulwarks and houses swept clean, and her stern planks burst from the transoms. Her deck was awash amidships, and the seas were sweeping her fore and aft. As we approached nearer the crew could be seen frantically waving their arms.

"The lifeboat was swung out, and, steaming, 'o windward, was (after considerable risk, as the sea was running high) got into the water, and in

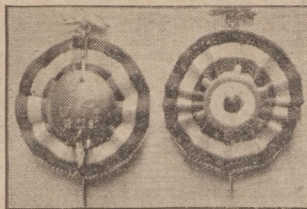


THE LATE MR. FREDERICK GORDON.

by whose death London lost the director of what are known as the "Gordon group" of hotels. Mr. Gordon did more than any man of his day to bring comfortable and luxurious hotels within the means of middle-class people. [Russell & Sons.]

## UNFORGIVING FRATRICIDE.

Two years ago two brothers, Johann and Peter Gugs, of Kuretz, Hungary, quarrelled over an inheritance. Johann has been ill ever since, and when it was reported he was in the last agony



JAP MEDALS FOR JACK TARS.

The sailors and engineers who took the steamers Mishun and Kasuga from Genoa to Tokio for the Japanese government have been presented with medals, of which the above illustrations are the obverse and the reverse. [From photo by Karl Lewis, Yokohama.]

Peter, seized with remorse, hurried to his side to make his peace.

Hardly, however, had he entered the house when Johann seized a gun hanging on the wall and shot him dead.

He has not been arrested, as, being in the last stage of consumption, his death must take place in the next few days.

charge of my chief officer, Mr. Smith, proceeded to the wreck and took off the crew. They were in a very weak condition from exposure and want of food and water, several of them having to be helped into the boat and hauled up the ship's side. They had been twenty-six days on the wreck, nine days of which they had been without a drop of water. Their joints were all stiff and swollen, from blood poisoning, I believe, as they had been chewing lead to relieve their thirst, and they were all ill from salt-water sores.

"On getting the lifeboat on board again her side was stove in and butts started. The crew was given every attention. There were thirteen hands and the ship's dog taken off."







# FOUR MEALS A DAY!—DO WE EAT AT THE PERIL OF OUR LIVES?

## Many Comments on the Appalling Extravagance of Modern Living.

The average man does not realise how much he eats in the course of the day. A *Mirror* artist has hazarded a guess, as will be seen by the drawings upon this page. The total avoidupous weight of the food would, one may safely assume, send a professional fasting-man into convulsions. Yet

are all of us very greedy. As is the nature of things, we have, of course, received letters from people who have droll ideas of diet. As witness this letter:—

"You are quite right. Food is really not of so great a matter of importance as many people think. Take my daily average meals. In the morning early I take a glass of hot water slightly flavoured with lemon-juice. For breakfast I have a plate of porridge with milk—no sugar and no cream. My midday dinner consists of a plainly-grilled mutton cutlet or a piece of underdone steak (no vegetables).

### AVERAGE ENGLISHMAN'S BREAKFAST.



"No breakfast, no man," says the proverb. Do you eat less or more than this before going to business?

this alarming amount of food and liquid sustenance is the normal amount consumed by an average healthy young man of the middle class. As a fact in the science of alimentation, it is fearsome. Our readers seem to be of the opinion that we

My only other meal is a cup of cocoa and a digestive biscuit. Just before retiring I drink a cup of onion soup made with milk." This is surely carrying asceticism rather far. On the other hand, "Thirty Years a Butler"

### AN EVERYDAY LUNCHEON.



After eating a luncheon like this, are you as fit for the afternoon's work as if you had taken half as much?

### THREE CUPS OF TEA.



Does it depend on the size of the cups as to whether you take three or four?

writes: "It is not only upstairs, but also in the housekeeper's room and the servants' hall, that the living is very different from what we had when I was a young man. The waste is very great. When my family are in town for the season and enter-

A celebrated "chef" (who prefers to remain anonymous) explains his point of view:—"Oh, you English! You do not understand to order a dinner. You had better leave it to the head waiter. If you order yourself you people order always, always—

### THE MEAL OF THE DAY.



Dinner is worth working for in the opinion of every Englishman. But the variety of viands enumerated here looks a lot for a man to consume after the three such preceding meals. Yet who shall say this is not a fair average dinner in well-to-do middle-class society? It contrasts strikingly with the Queen's 42d. dinner at the Alexandra Menus prepared by Trust last week. [a "Mirror" artist.]

taining, the food that comes into the house daily would nearly supply a fair-sized village. "Country Parson" writes: "My income is £300 a year, and I have seven children to bring up and educate. As an additional expense my living is in a poor district, and repeated calls are made upon my private purse. When I read the appalling extravagance of modern fashionable living it almost makes me despair."

toujours—too much. Four courses are enough dinner for the kings. Four, I say, with confidence. But, no, you must have a great display, a great, big eating. You do not care for the quality; you want quantity. And you get it, and the hotel manager, he laughs. He gets rich. He builds hotels on the Continent especially for the English. He has always plenty of meat for them. Vive le Rosbif!"



# A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

## CAREER OF THE BLOUSE.

### A MODEL FOR EACH PORTION OF THE DAY.

The separate shirt is not only a luxury, but has become a necessity, and though in appearance it may change and compromise, there is not the

smallest probability of its being placed in the discard of fashion. Four models figure on this page, and have been specially designed to meet the exigencies of a whole day. Starting from the left-hand side we find the morning shirt of figured cotton, flannel, or delaine, according to the state of the weather, smartly adorned with stitched bands down the front and on the cuffs, and worn with a long taffetas tie that repeats the colour of the pattern on the fabric and is caught through the straps that fasten the shirt. Changing for lunch, a model is assumed that is slightly more elaborate, for it has a yoke of broderie Andaise and is, furthermore, made of nun's veiling, the colour cream. Pleats are arranged from the yoke and are embroidered with different shades of mauve. Knotted mauve silk cords finish the scheme in front. Crêpe de Chine is so cheap now, and is made in so many

## SEED-SOWING MADE EASY.

### SOME TIMELY HINTS FOR LADY GARDENERS.

There is no denying the fact that, as is so often stated, seed-sowing as usually practised, coupled with the subsequent thinning out of young plants, is a tiring and a dirty affair. Many an amateur who might, in the course of a season or two, have become an enthusiastic horticulturist, has been deterred from following up her experiments because of the enormous amount of time and back-aching labour involved in the two operations just mentioned. Several ways can be found to minimise these inconveniences, although it should be remembered that they are almost entirely caused by the carelessness or ignorance of the gardener herself. Amateurs seem to forget when sowing seeds that if they are at all a good quality eight out of every

again; and in the majority of cases the heavy spring rains either wash the names off them or render them illegible. There are none of these dangers with the simple paper plan. When sowing small seeds a good way is to mix them with plenty of silver sand and pepper them on the ground out of a penny tin castor. The commoner the castor the better, as its holes are usually large. The mixture should be strewn evenly over the whole area which it is proposed to devote to that particular plant, and, if the fair gardener can only restrain her universal tendency to sow too thickly, and put plenty of sand in the castor, there may be no necessity to thin out at all later on, but the plants may be left to come up where they have been sown. Another way is not to sow the seeds in the open ground at all. Shallow wooden boxes, about three inches in depth, such as sweets are packed in, should have a hole or two bored in them at the bottom, should be strewn with a layer of broken crockery, brick, or stones, and then have a couple of inches of soil placed on the top. In these boxes the seed can be sown and placed on any available window-sills, leads, or copings, where they can get a look at the sun. Then, when the young plants are three or four inches high, they may be planted out just where desired in their permanent homes in the garden, and the surplus stock given away or exchanged with some other amateur who is gardening in the same way with different varieties.

**Suggestions to Secure Variety.** There are several hardy annuals which will thrive under the treatment already described in small gardens. Such are alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, early tulip, chrysanthemums, daisies, convolvulus, carnations, godetia (these are a great help in all shades from white to crimson), larkspur, love-lies-bleeding, lupins, mignonette, nemophila (but not where cats abound), poppies, sweet sultans, sun-flowers, Venus looking-glass, and Virginian stock. This list could, of course, be prolonged almost indefinitely, but as there are several different varieties and colours of each of the kinds mentioned, the problem of a gay garden may be easily solved by keeping within the limits named. The lazy woman gardener's way of gardening is to wait till May and buy plants from nurserymen,



Blue delaine shirt, spotted with white, and worn with a blue tie.



Blouse of cream nun's veiling, decorated with an embroidered collar.



Green crepe de Chine is the material chosen for the model sketched above.



Bodice for evening wear, made of mousseline de soie and lace.

## WITH THIS WEEK'S HOME FASHIONS IS GIVEN AWAY PAPER PATTERN—with diagram and full instructions how to make same—of this smart NORFOLK COAT.



ON SALE TO-DAY. Of all Newsagents. Price 1d. Everywhere.

lovely colours, that not even the strictest economist now shrinks from purchasing it. Supposing the model designed to be worn at afternoon tea were carried out in watercress green crêpe de Chine to match a green cloth skirt, it would be most suitable for this purpose. It should be made with a pointed yoke of deep cream imitation d'Alemon lane outlined with narrow guil and finished with black taffetas to match the deep waist-belt.

**An Evening Model.** It is rather an essential that the evening blouse should in a very definite way match the skirt, for the one that differs entirely is marked as an odd conceit, and is no longer modish. The pretty corsage pictured lastly is made of mousseline de soie and lace, is much gauged about the shoulders, and has three-quarter sleeves.

**NO MORE GREY HAIR.**

**VALENTINE'S EXTRACT**  
(WALNUT STAIN)

Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown or Black. One liquid; a perfect, clean, and harmless stain. Acts at once—no smell or stickiness—leaves the hair soft and with a natural gloss. Will not soil the pillow. Warranted free from lead, sulphur, etc. It is valuable, nourishing, and lasting.

2/- per bottle. Larger sizes 2/- & 4/- by post 3d extra.

C. L. VALENTINE, 32, Snow Hill, London, E.C.

ten will germinate and yield a plant, but sow so thickly that transplanting is a never-ending task. Moreover, plants crowded so thickly together in the open ground in their early life are never so healthy as those which are accorded plenty of space and air.

**A Scheme of Campaign.** Before sowing a small garden with annuals a rough plan of it should be made on paper, and on this plan the place where each kind of seed is to be sown carefully marked with its name. This obviates the necessity for the employment of wooden labels, which are in many ways unsatisfactory. In the first place they are unsightly, as they make a place look like a cemetery with the tombstones just sprouting; they are apt to get knocked out of the ground, and so rendered useless because their original positions cannot be found

instead of raising them from seed herself. This is trouble-saving, but expensive. If such a method is followed, care should be taken to deal only with firms of established reputation, who may be depended upon to send really hardy stuff, as hot-house-forced weaklings will make but a poor struggle against the smoke and other drawbacks which beset the suburban gardener.

## OUR BRIDGE CORNER. By ERNEST BERGHOLT.

### THE GREAT TOURNAMENT.

To-day we give the play of Coupons 7 and 8. Coupons 9 and 10, which complete the series, will appear on Thursday next.

**COUPON No. 7.**

♠ 7, 8, 5.  
♠ K, Q, 8.  
♠ J, 7, 6, 5, 4.  
♠ 9, 5.

**V (Dummy)**

♠ A, J, 2.  
♠ 7, 5, 2.  
♠ A, 10, 2.  
♠ A, 8, 6, 3.

**A**

♠ K, Q, 9, 3.  
♠ 10, 4.  
♠ K, 3.  
♠ K, Q, 10, 4, 2.

**B**

**Z**

THE PLAY.				
Trick.	A.	V.	B.	Z.
1.	♠ 5	♠ Q	♠ 4	♠ 3
2.	♠ 8	♠ 4	♠ 2	♠ 10
3.	♠ 9	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ A
4.	♠ Q	♠ 6	♠ 2	♠ 2
5.	♠ 1	♠ 5	♠ 3	♠ 9
6.	♠ 7	♠ 8	♠ 10	♠ A
7.	♠ 3	♠ 8	♠ 10	♠ 5
8.	♠ 4	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ A
9.	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ 6	♠ 7
10.	♠ 10	♠ 1	♠ 4	♠ 9
11.	♠ 9	♠ 2	♠ 2	♠ 8
12.	♠ Q	♠ 6	♠ Q	♠ 3
13.	♠ 1	♠ 7	♠ K	♠ J

Result: AB, 5 tricks; YZ, 8 tricks.

**COMMENTS.**

Trick 2.—B's play of ♠ 3 shows A that Z holds the 2. He cannot also have both ace and king, or his play

of the 10 would have been absurd. A therefore holds up ♠ Q until the third round. He thus gets a discard from B, which tells him which suit to open next; and he will succeed in shutting out the diamonds if Z held only two clubs.

Trick 5.—B having discarded a heart, A leads ♠ J.

**COUPON No. 8.**

♠ 10.  
♠ A, K, Q.  
♠ A, K, J, 8, 6, 2.  
♠ 7, 5, 2.

**V (Dummy)**

♠ 9, 7, 3.  
♠ 7, 6, 5, 2.  
♠ 10, 2.  
♠ A, K, 10, 4.

**A**

♠ J, 4, 2.  
♠ J, 3.  
♠ Q, J, 9, 6.

**B**

♠ A, K, Q, 8, 5.  
♠ 10, 9, 4.  
♠ Q, 5, 4.  
♠ 6, 3.

**Z**

Score: AB, 20; YZ, 14. Z deals and leaves it. Y declares diamonds, A leads ♠ K,

ten will germinate and yield a plant, but sow so thickly that transplanting is a never-ending task. Moreover, plants crowded so thickly together in the open ground in their early life are never so healthy as those which are accorded plenty of space and air.

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**THE PLAY.**

Trick.	A.	V.	B.	Z.
1.	♠ 5	♠ Q	♠ 4	♠ 3
2.	♠ 8	♠ 4	♠ 2	♠ 10
3.	♠ 9	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ A
4.	♠ Q	♠ 6	♠ 2	♠ 2
5.	♠ 1	♠ 5	♠ 3	♠ 9
6.	♠ 7	♠ 8	♠ 10	♠ A
7.	♠ 3	♠ 8	♠ 10	♠ 5
8.	♠ 4	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ A
9.	♠ 3	♠ K	♠ 6	♠ 7
10.	♠ 10	♠ 1	♠ 4	♠ 9
11.	♠ 9	♠ 2	♠ 2	♠ 8
12.	♠ Q	♠ 6	♠ Q	♠ 3
13.	♠ 1	♠ 7	♠ K	♠ J

Result: AB, 5 tricks; YZ, 8 tricks.

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**Coupons.**

Trick 2.—After seeing Dummy's hand, A must consider what combination of cards B can hold in order to win the five tricks that save the game. The ♠ 8 played by B may have been the higher of two, the lowest of three or four, or the lowest from Q, 8 or J, 8 (when it is not customary nor advisable to play the honour on the first round). When B holds an honour in spades, it is important to give him the lead in another suit, so that he may return the spade up to A's ace, 10. A therefore discontinues spades, trusting to find B with ♠ A, as well as ♠ Q twice guarded. Even ♠ Q singly guarded and three spades to an honour will do, as A can then lead the thirteenth spade through Dummy's trumps.

In ordinary play it is probable that A would continue at trick 2 with ♠ A, followed by ♠ 4, which B ruffs. In this case B must play to find A with ♠ J, and, at trick 4, must lead a small heart (not one of his three major suits) so that A may again lead a spade through Dummy's trumps. If this method of play be pursued, AB win only three tricks, instead of four, as the cards happen to lie.



SEDUCTIVE POSTERS.

Art Aids in Enticing the Londoner to Make an Easter Holiday.

The pictorial poster enters upon a new use when it is introduced to announce the Easter excursions of the various railway companies. These posters, in vivid colours and of effective design, afford a picturesque contrast to the dull letterpress of the old announcements. The Midland Railway are brightening boardings with a most striking poster of an express train scaling a huge Easter egg, on which many of the places of interest on their system are printed. They have also an effective picture of the famous swinging rope bridge at Carrick-a-Rede, co.



Antrim, which is 60ft. long and 84ft. above the water. The Great Northern have also issued a number of brilliant posters, one of which we reproduce. The London and Brighton Company have a design advertising the joys of the Sussex Downs.



It shows a simple country milkmaid and her three-legged stool, with a little village nestling beneath the sweeping downs, and the blue sea beyond.

100 MILES AN HOUR.

Our "Slow-going Grandfathers" Ideas of Suburban Traffic.

Sixty years ago our parents and grand-parents were travelling in railway carriages at the speed of at times over a hundred miles an hour. The mode of propulsion was by atmospheric pressure, and the route between New Cross and Croydon along the side of the ordinary permanent ways. In the regular express of nine carriages the distance between Forest Hill and Croydon (52 miles) was accomplished, including starting and pulling up, in 2min. 45sec., showing a speed of more than a hundred miles an hour. But there were many drawbacks. The trains were at times difficult to start, although all right when once fairly on the way, and a still greater difficulty was that the engine could not be stopped with any certainty at a fixed point; the brakes did not always act, and the trains consequently went some hundreds of yards beyond a station before they could be stopped. As there was no backing power on the Atmospheric Railway passengers often had a longer ride than they wanted. It was tried altogether for two years, and then abandoned.

Colonel Marchand, of "Fashoda" celebrity, has received the Tsar's permission to accompany the Russian army in Manchuria for observation purposes only.

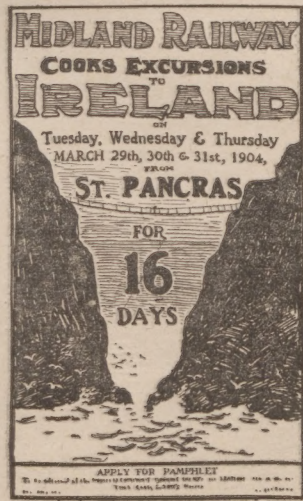
EASTER HEJIRA.

Londoners Already Leaving for Their Brief Spring Holiday.

The brilliant weather of yesterday was, doubtless, the explanation of the crowding of the various tourist and railway booking-offices by Londoners in search of a change from the turmoil of City life. Quite an unprecedented number of tickets have already been taken for trips to the Highlands, the far distant watering places on the western coast, and the more interesting parts of Ireland. The great rush, no doubt, will be to the Continent. The fact that the Casino at Boulogne will be opened specially from Thursday until April 5 has been the means of drawing huge crowds from London to the popular French resort. A large number of people have already booked for Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam, The Hague, Amsterdam, Caen, Calais, Cologne, and Flushing; but with the exception of Paris, the greater number of pleasure seekers will flock to Dieppe and Ostend for the week-end. The bookings for the excursions to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dumfries, Kirkcudbright, Kilmarnock, Perth, Dundee, Aberdeen, and the northern towns of Scotland have already far exceeded those of any previous year, and there is every evidence that the excursion trains for Ireland will be packed. The Irish excursions begin to-morrow, and the most popular plates in the Emerald Isle this year, judging by the bookings up to the present, will be Dublin, Cork, Killarney, and the coast of Galway. Those seeking "fresh fields and pastures new" could not do better than try Spain. Never before have the fares been so cheap to the Peninsula. Those who have never yet visited Spain can hope to understand but little of that strange, deep-



rooted, and complex life shut away beyond the Pyrenees. There are many and varied routes by which one can make the journey to Spain; and Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, recognising that Spain is a country of vast possibilities as a touring field hitherto unknown to the tripper, are conducting a series of cheap tours this Easter to the principal places of interest, particularly Seville. Passion Week at Seville is an experience that is never to be forgotten. The General Steam Navigation Company are now taking passengers to Bordeaux for £4, the re-



turn first-class fare, so that those intent on a tour of the northern parts of Spain will find this route not only cheap, but combining the advantages of a sea voyage.

RATS AS BIG AS RABBITS.

There has been a startling recrudescence in the rat plague at Baintree, a local farmer having lost five young pigs, two goslings, and a number of chickens in a single night. Several rats that were poisoned are said to have been very much like young rabbits, and weighed a couple of pounds each.

CRY FOR MORE CUPBOARDS.

Considered To Be a Matter for the Upholsterer Rather than the Architect.

"More cupboards" is the cry of the moment. Queen Alexandra's timely statement as to the necessity of these household receptacles has caused a considerable amount of attention. "Architect" (Euston) declares that "architects will with pleasure fill whole rooms with cupboards



There is an aristocracy of sorts in Zululand as elsewhere. Here is a party of guests at a great Zulu reception. The influence of civilisation is apparent in the piano and the bottle of wine. The lady of the house, with the tall headgear, stands in the background, looking a very amiable hostess. [Artist from a photo.]

if it be desired by the tenant for whom the house is intended. Leave the architect alone; he knows his work. There is a story—which has the merit of being true—of a celebrated artist who desired to design his own home. He did so, and the result



THE QUEEN'S CUPBOARD. Acting upon the hint of her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the London County Council have added to the equipment of cupboards in the tenements on Millbank Estate, which were visited by the King and Queen a short while ago. [Drawn by a "Mirror" artist.]

was charming—with one exception. He had completely forgotten both the coal cellar and the staircase! "E. J." (Berners-street) writes: "I, as an architect of only ten years' standing, am not sufficiently old-fashioned to jib at new suggestions, and I would willingly welcome any lady of domestic cleverness who would help me with the cupboard side of modern buildings. I see no reasons why artistically designed cupboards should not take the place of chests of drawers and other forms of portable furniture. The question, really, is one rather for the upholsterer than for the architect. But the latter could easily adapt himself to the tenant's requirements, and I, for one, shall certainly consult womenfolk upon the question in future." "Married" (Surbiton) writes that his wife showed him the article in yesterday's *Mirror* with great glee. "I told you so," she said. "We have not nearly enough cupboards in our house. Even the linen cupboard is not large enough for two people—let alone a household of six." "So," he adds, "I am to-day going in search of a cupboard expert. Perhaps you will give the address of such a one in your interesting paper?"

Dr. Jenny Springer is the official title of the first lady doctor who has passed the examination of the Berlin medical faculty. There are many ladies practising as physicians in Germany, but the others have only foreign degrees.

CLOSED TRAMWAYS.

Brixton and Streatham Main Road Unavailable for Two Months.

Although the residents of Brixton and Streatham are agitated by the L.C.C. announcement that the cable tram service will be discontinued after April 6, this course is inevitable. The contract for electrifying the cable system provides that the work shall be finished within two months. To do this the line must be closed to any sort of traffic. It will be impossible to run even a

ZULUS MAKING MERRY AFTER DINNER.



There is an aristocracy of sorts in Zululand as elsewhere. Here is a party of guests at a great Zulu reception. The influence of civilisation is apparent in the piano and the bottle of wine. The lady of the house, with the tall headgear, stands in the background, looking a very amiable hostess. [Artist from a photo.]

partial service of horse-cars on any part of the system, as certain parts of the road will be entirely closed and the traffic diverted to the side streets.

A great many of the men now employed on the cable trams will keep their places on the new electric cars, and during the next two months all the drivers will be instructed in their new work by the council.

INTERESTING BOOKS.

WARD, LOCK, & CO.'S LIST.

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| Just Ready.   |         |
| ANNA, THE ADVENTRESS.   | 6s.     |
| E. P. OPPENHEIM.  |         |
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